Never, perhaps, in the history of any state or country has such a state of affairs been brought to light as that revealed by the testimony of the members of the returning board of Louisian before the congressional com spite of the responsibility resting upon them-in the very face of their oathe as members-they come before the committee and deliberately swear (each and all of them) that none knew what the other did nor how he did it Votes were thrown out without consultion, returns were suppressed and entire precincts rejected without any sort of knowledge or deliberation. It is a pretty spectacle for the American peo ple to gaze upon, and we commend it to their careful attention. In a less degree, perhaps, the Louisiana returning board is a fair specimen of the bing and plundering the southern

MEPHISTOPHILES MORTON.

Moxa Morton doesn't seem to admire Barlow's remarks in regard to the result in Florida. It should be remembered that Barlow went to Florida as an attorney for the radicals, exerted all his influence in their behalf, made an excellent argument, considering the side he was on, and then retired in good order. Thus far he was playing the part of a lawyer. When, however he had drawn his fee, he made bold to announce what his private opinions were. He knew that the democrats had carried the state, and he had no hesitation in signing his name to a letter setting forth this fact. Straightway the radicals begin to abuse him, and Morcor, of Indiana, whose bones are full enough of mercury to play the part of aching barometers, says that the radicals made a mistake when they sent such a man to Florida. Precisely so. It is unfortunate for the party that a Coward Harroll or a James Redpath was not on hand.

THE FLORIDA FRAUDS.

The news from Florida is more than encouraging. Our special correspondent telegraphs from Jacksonville that not only has the supreme court ordered the state returning board to make a new canvass, but that the board itself has committed itself to a re-canvass. This more than confirms the asso ciated press report upon which we have already commented. It is true the Hayes electors from Florida have their certificates in their pockets, but if there is any investigation of the Florida frauds by congress, the votes of the Tilden electors will most assuredly be counted. Under these circumstances the democrats can well afford to let Cronin, of Oregon, rest on his laurels.

J. MADISON WELLS, of the Louisiana returning board, seems to be among he country. He has claims those lately denounced by the loyal seven hundred thousand dollars. Is this the unfortunate man at whom Field Marshal H Istead fired his envenomed shafts? Let us trust not. Let us rather hope that patriots like Halstead had a vague idea when they began their attacks on southern clain that such claims were brought on the part of rebels. If the claims of lovalists like Wells are to be sneered at and ignored patriotism is unprofitable and the country is lost.

THE board of directors of the West ern Union telegraph company, composed mostly of radicals, have authorized Orton, the president, to resist, as best he may, the demand of the house of representatives for copies of private dispatches. The eminent republicans composing the board, resolved, moreover, to hereafter destroy the originals of all telegraphic dispatches, unless otherwise ordered. This course will save the Chandlers, and the Camerons, and the Butlers a vast deal of trouble

THE supreme court of Florida has granted a peremptory order compelling the state canvassing board to recanvas the votes of the state from the face of the returns. This gives the state to Tilden and Hendricks, elects Drew and Hull, and the two democratic congressments. Finley and Davidson. After all, the efforts of Gov. Brown were not wholly

THE radicals of Chatham county, in editorial control was in her hands. The growth this state have resolved to support the democratic nominations for county officers. They also demand the removal of Atkins from the office of collector of the port, and Wilson from the execu-It would thus appear that the gether unadvised.

TH democrats of Pennsylvania are reparing to express their sentiments n respect to the crisis that now threat ens the country. They have prepare ill find embodied in our telegrams.

Our telegrams state that Senator Bayard and Gordon, with perhaps nators Thurman, Ransom, and Con essmen Lamar, Hewitt and Watterson vill go to New York to-day to confe with President Tilden.

THE address of the Pennsylvania mocrats is worthy of perusal. They

seem to mean business.

Death of two Weil-known Citizen We are pained to announce the leath of Wm. J. Word, an o'd and much esta mod citizen, eg 2d 65 years, who died on the 18th of the least merchants, on the 20th. He was culown in the prime of tile, his ege being some Miss Jennie McKinley's school clo day afternoon with a festival and ci

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OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Yesterday the public schools of At-

standing triltion had, under the circumsiances surrounding them to be demanded, the schools have been liberally supported. The attendance was much larger than anticipated, and the children syinced a warmer laterest in their suc-

children sylnced a warmer laterest in their suc-cess. Such is the feeling is behalf of our public schools that many of the pupils when desired to elect whether they would have shoes or school-ing elected the latter.

The schools will be re-opened on the second of

We have not space to particularize the exe

tises at the several schools.

THE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

The exercises of the boys' high school wer

more inter sting than usual.

The girls' high school concluded their exerc

of the boys to attend their exercises. Their presence atimulated the boys to increased effort

But the axciting feature was the debate by the nembers of the Alciphronian society. The question discussed was: Kesolved That avarice produces more unhap-

piness than intemperance.

The debaters were well matched. On the as
firmative side were J F O'Neill, Parmen Stere

Afton B Cook, W Wilson, Arthur Eiswald, A E Eiswald, T Arnold, T C Boykin, jr, G Fuiler, O

C Fuller.
On the negative side were Er I awshe Peck,
Berrien Brooks, Victor Moore, W Pitts, C C
Green, W J Wood, Theodore Hammond, Burton
Smith, Albert Smith and Horace Bradley,
The boys acquitted themselves in elaborate

arguments pro and con. The leaders, Messrs O'Neil and Lawshe, specially distinguished

hemselves for the skill and ability displayed in

onducting the argument.

The president of the society, W J Hollings

worth, at the conclusion of the debate delivers fine address on the beneficial results of de

ing questions and becoming acquainted with

MARIETTA STREET SCHOOL.

The fo'lowing was the order of exerci-

farietts street grammar school . Song—"Joy Belis."

Recitation - By little Carrie Ivey.

let us be considerate toward thos whom cir, cumstances has prevented from spending the

past three months with us-we will welcon

all were wished a merry Christman.

them lack and there is room for all-that school

TOWN TOPICS.

-Governor Smith yesterday offered

a reward of \$10) for the capture of the party who burned the gin-house of W. Beverly in Ma-

-A Pullman sleeper now runs

-We are pleased to see again in our

of colonel J S. Prather of the Franklin printing

house, at whose residence she is stopping. Mrs Battey is now a member of the editorial staff of

and prosperity of Atlanta have not escaped the vigilant eye of Mrs. Battey, and no doubt her

for Cartersville.

through to St. Louis from Atlanta.

Anna Grubbs.

us Lilly Picken

There was quite a large and ence present.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1876.

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BAGGED AT LAST.

anta closed for 1876 with interesting exercises at each grammar school and the high schools. It is a gratifying evidence of the deep and abid-ing interest in our public schools that notwith-

Ringing Democratic Protest from Pennsylvania.

THE THREE STATES.

The Vain Ways of a Louisiana Re

turning Board-Legistative Matter

Special Dispatch to The Constitution JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Dec. 22, 1876. has committed itself to a recenvass, and will go to work promptly. The new canvass will give the Tilden electors a majority of 161 votes, and will elect Drew. There is great rejoic-

ducts Tilden to the white House. B. W. G.

By Associated Press.

Tallanasses, becember 22.—The court sustains the Drew demurrer to the answer of the canvassing board, and grants a peremptory order to the board to recanvass from the face of the returns. This gives the state to Tilden by a small majority, and of course elects the balance of the democratic ticket, including both congressmen. The democrats are quietly but heartily enjoying their victory. The counsel for the board gave notice of motion to answer. Court ad ourned to 9 a.m. to-morrow, and announced the determination to adjourn sine die to-

SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 22.-The state senate and the republican house adjourned sine die this evening. The democratic house is in secret session. Their course

Julia Madison, Nettie Hendricks, Speech-"Rome," Ralph Rosenbaum. Recitation from little Chester Bell. peakers.
Song—"Kind Words Can Never Die." R citation-"Ready for Duty," Fanny Rosen-

Speech-'The Boy on the Baltic," by Louis N. P. Banks at their meeting this even-ing. General Banks' remarks were heartily applauded and cheers given Song—"Open the Gates."
Dialogue—Maggie Puyrear, Annie Waleh. Recitation.- 'The Smack in School,'- humor

ous Lity Ficken
Dialogue—Polly Duncan, Bella Kuhna,
Little Speech—By Willie Adair,
Speech—"Charge," Carlton Mitchell,
Clusing with, "The Waltz Song."
At the conclusion the pri-cipal, Mr. Mitchell,
read out the roll of honor of the third grade. the government aggregate \$700,000; was not influenced in my action thereby; the letter of Mr. Tilden saying he would veto such claims as mine did not would veto such claims as mine did not but hink that the throne. His majesty said, in reference the foreign affairs: "The negotian affairs: of the returning board, was in contravention of Grant's order that no contravention of Grant's order that no federal officer shall hold state office. The evidence generally shows a lack of system in the operations of the board and its clerks. No one knew

-The Atlanta Presbytery met last

night at the Central Presbyterian church. The pastoral relations of Rev. Mr. Latimer with the Jones street church were dissolved, a: d a com-mittee appointed to devise ways and means for bettering the financial condition of the church. mittees continued taking evidence to-day. Nothing new was developed.

o Quorum in the Senate -- The

that excellent daily journal, the New York Sun. As a lady of many literary secomplish-ments and a graceful and vigorous writer, Mra. B. is still favorably remembered by the readers of the "Ladies" Home Gazette," published in

reflect harshly upon Gov. Grover by the preamble to the resolution offered in sdvance of the investigations.

-Rev. J. N. Bradshaw, president of the Southern Masonic female college at Coving--Rev. T. H. Timmons left yesterday The usual Christmas dinner for the roof of our city will be given on Wednesday next, December 27th, at the Benevolent home on Marietts street. To those who have so generously contributed each year end the public generally an earnest appeal is made for provisions, cooked and uncooked. Uncouked food sent to the home on Fuesday will be prepared there. It is hoped all will respond to this call, that a feast may be given to the hundred among us whose hearts and homes are desolve—Judge Daniel Pittman will have almost a walk-over in the Jaunary election. His wise, careful and economical saministration of the office of ordinary from a claim upon public support shonger than any untried man can present. Judge Pittman is also the nominee of the democratic party, and the party under stands its interests better than to trust them out of its own hands. We have no fears of the party's farture to stand squarely by the good and true men upon the ticket. "Independents" are not favored birds in this atmosphere, and January is a raw mouth for such thinly clad specimens of political ornithology.—Atlants Telegam. -The usual Christmas dinner for

Willard, of Michigan.

To report on the privileges, powers and duties of the house in connection with the same subject: Messrs. Krott, of Kentucky; Sparks, of Illinois; Tucker, of Virginis; Marsh, of Pennsylvania, Burchard, of Illinois; Seelye, of Massa chusetts, and Mouroe, of Ohio.

The house passed a Fill removing the political disabilities of Geo. S. Hawkins, of Florida.

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that the election will be thrown into the house and senate, with Tilden and Wheeler for president and vice president, but a good chance for Hendricks in case it can be very clearly shown to more conservative republican senator; that he is elected. The democrats, however, are determined to struggle of the end for Tilden and Hendricks on a count of the electoral votes.

The war department has advices contradicting the massacre of Major Randall and his Indian scouts.

The secretarics of war, navy and

The secretaries of war, navy and state were absent from the cabinet to-Two companies of artillery from Fort Reuo have arrived. Fort Reno have arrived.

It is stated that "r. Ferry will receive but not receipt for the returns from Louisians, South Carolina, Florida, and Orgon, as the messengers could go to the treasury department and get money. All the messengers must wait until congress decides which bears the proper papers.

Ferry received the vote of the democratic electors to-day, but refused to

cratic electors to-day, but refused to receipt therefor. He will treat the re-publican messenger from Florida in the

publican messenger from Florida in the same manner.

On the 14th of November Mr. Hugh W. Sheffey, of Stanton, Virginia made a motion in the supreme court of the United States for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Madison Doom, confined in a Virginia jail on conviction in the United States district court for violation of the civil rights act. The supreme court set the 20th of December for the hearing of the case, but on the 19th of December in view of protable pardon of his client Mr. Sheffey moved a postponement. The president yesterday pardoned Madison Doom. This action forestalls the proceedings in the supreme court and as this is the the supreme court and as this is the only known case of imprisonment under the civil rights act the considera-tion of its constitutionality by the su-preme court is indefinitely postponed. Senators Bayard and Go Speaker Randall, Congressmen Lamar, Hewitt and Watterson go to-morrow to New York by invitation to hold an in-New York by invitation to hold an in-formal conference with Mr. Tilden.

The cabinet meeting to day was brief and comparatively unimportant. There were no official dispatches presented.

EUROPE.

HUNGARY BECOMING INDIGNANT.

LONDON, Dec. 22. -The Standard's The congressional committee is still Pesth special reports great irritation in active tabulating the corrected election Hungary over the firing upon the Austrean created for several days.

The congressional committee is still Pesth special reports great irritation in Hungary over the firing upon the Austrean created for several days. active tabulating the corrected election returns. A result will not likely be reached for several days.

CHARLESTON, December 22—The congressional sub-committee of the house are here taking testimony regarding intimidation in the coast counties. Turkey.

A Berlin special says the appointment of Midhat Pasha as grand vizier is regarded at St. Petersburg as a chalenge to Russia.

The banking house of Barinahoff, at

St. Petersburg, has failed.

London, Dec. 22. The lord chamberlain has issued a memorandum threatening to vigorously prosecute the desperation of the man administration of late the rules concerning the facilities for the exit of their audiences. The maximum penalty, under the act, is \$2,500.

ence throne. His majesty said, in reference to foreign affairs: "The negotiations of the powers upon the eastern question, as tar as proceeded with, justify the hope that my efforts, and the mutually conciliatory and peaceful intention of the powers immediately concerned, will be successful in solving the pending question without prejudice to the good relations now existing in Germany, and wi'l continue by friendly, disinterested mediature to lend her co-operation for the attainment of this end."

Sustal ing the Democrats SAVANNAH, December 22 .- The reocratic candidates for county officers; also, removed Atkins, collector of the port, and Wilson, ex revenue collector, from the county executive committee, for opposing Bryant, the republican can candidate for congress at the No-

The Irate Radical New York, Dec. 22.-The Commi cial Advertiser understands that the board of directors of the Western board of directors of the Western Union telegraph company, at a special meeting to-day, authorized their president, Mr. Orton, to make all proper legal and constitutional resistance to the demand of the house of representatives for private and confidential papers. The board also resolved hereafter to destroy the originals of all telegraphic disputches at once unless otherwise

dispatches at once, unless otherwise requested by the sender. Fire is Indians polis.

Indianapolis, Dec. 22.—This after-ternoon, floral hall of the exposition building was discovered to be on fire-resulting in the destruction of floral hall, agricultural hall, music hall and the green house of Thomas Lewis with his gardner's residence; aftramed building VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS.

Liquor at New York Receptions New Year, Dec. 22.—At a conference of the prominent citizens last night at the residence of Wm. E. Dodge, a resolution was adopted imploring all who dispense hospitality on New Year's day to allow no intoxi-

ting liquor. A Forger's 8 leide Borron, December 22.—The formames H. Coe swallo ed poison in ja

LATER.

The forger Coe is dead. The death is wife was the cause of suicide. At Sen.

Halifax, December 22.—A tiree masted schooner with all sails set is reported in the basin of Windsor on her beam ends. All the hands are supposed to be lost. The steam tng at Windsor is laid up and there is no means of communication with the wreck. It is supposed to be an American vessel bound to Windsor.

A HIGH AND SOLEMN DUTT of the people of the several states. An

the validity of the electoral votes of the several states. In one event the constitution gives the nouse of representatives the power to elect the president. We therefore earnestly invoke from you every effort cognizable by law in the execution and support of the constitutional methods by which is to be determined who are the lawfully elected president and vice-president of the United States. We invite those who

FEEL THE PRESENT DANGER aid in all lawful means which may

As free citizens of this commonwealth we suggest that you consider these messures which such a contingency may invite or command. We believe a large number of our citizens, who are too patriotic to be bound by the designs of the managers of the present administration of the general government, are prepared openly to condemit the desperation they manifest to plung

A SEA OF DANGER Sir Robert Gore Booth, conservative rather than return to the people th trust committed to them for a specified period of a presidential term. If the people will, with courage and calmness and full faith in their sovereignty as the source of all political power, make these declarations, then their servants may be driven to obey. Believing that these only surprised such rumors should have found any credence among his friends. With regard to the proffer of a seat in the cabinet, on the part of Mr. Hyes he said no such tender had been made and that if it should be, he would decline to receive it. If any proposi-

of both houses of congress to adopt such lawful means as may lead to the offici I declaration of the fact that Mr.

URGE THEM TO RESIST ready appointed to decide it by the constitution of the United States. The report was signed by the com-mittee and fifteen of the most emi-nent democrats of Pennsylvania.

The Little Rock Fire. The loss will not exceed \$200,000. This is the sixth fire within six days. Vigilance committees were formed to-day. There were two ineffectual attempts to fire houses last night.

SUSTAIN YOUR VOTES.

PENNSTLYANIA INSISIS UPON FAIR PLAY.

The Will of the People Must be Carried Out-The Keystens Democracy Firm for Tides.

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Harring for an expression of public decided by a forced construction to bring on a new election. Section lided and released by the sonate of any party more admitted. Committees were appointed.

The following address was adopted manimously at the afternoon session of the democratic state committee: were appointed.

To the People of Pennsylvania: We address you in that spirit of patriotism which is common to all the citizens of this common wealth. The political condition of our country is PRAUGHT WITH IMPRINING PIEE.

The expression by the people of their intention to support those constitution of the expression by the people of Pennsylvania: We had not our country is PRAUGHT WITH IMPRINING PIEE.

The expression by the people of their intention to support those constitutions made on the question of the presidency may prevent what otherwise we will deplore. Whatever violates either the site made on the question of the presidency may prevent what otherwise we will deplore. Whatever violates either the intention to support those constitution to the presidency may prevent what otherwise we will deplore. Whatever violates either the miner important regard the will leave the result is in what important regard the will leave to the constitution to the presidency may prevent what otherwise we will deplore. Whatever violates either the means to materially amend his limited the presidency may prevent what otherwise we will deplore. Whatever violates either the miner in which important regard the will leave to resident the presidency may prevent what otherwise we will deplore. Whatever violates either the miner in writing the proper than the presidency may prevent what otherwise we will deplore the presidency may prevent what otherwise we will deplore. Whatever violates either the material proper than t

Senator Morton says this evening that he means to materially amend his bill providing for the counting of the electoral vote, but has not yet determined in what important regard he will change its present provisions. He says that as it now stands it will not meet the case, as the circumstances have changed and are not such as he contemplated when he framed the bill originally. He cited one issue which may arise and which is to be provided for and said that though he may have previously contended that when two sets of certificates came up to be passed upon the president of the senate could not decide which set was to be accepted, and hence, as they were concepted, and hence, as they were conflicting, both would have to be ignored, and the state must lose its vote, yet he now inclines to the opinion that the præident of the senate must take the responsibility of deciding which shall be announced. Should the house take expedients for constitutional methods. The senate and house of representatives of the the United States have, by the constitution,

THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE POWER
TO settle all questions which relate to the validity of the electoral votes of the everal states. In one event the constitution where the constitution of the vice-president he holds must stand.

When Senator Morton was asked what he thought by General Barlow's

THE SOUTHERN LEADERS.

Indiana Polis, Dec. 20.—The Journa

of to-morrow will contain an interview with Governor Hendricks, the leading points of which are as follows: The governor said that the men who voted for Governor Tilden believe he was elected, and they are greatly excited at the possibility that he is to be deprived in the office and arother to be income.

esterly winds, rising barometer, stationary or Washington, December 18.-A qui eather; except light rains on the South Atde coast during the night. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATIANTA. Ga., December 22, 1876. quiet at 10%@10%. Stains 9@10. the democrats here to day, while the same cannot be said of the republicans. Mr. Lamar, when asked by a friend why he had not given a prompt denial to the statement that he was seeking a cabinet position under Mr. Hayes, or had been offered such a position as the price of his influence, said he had been subjected to attacks of this kind ever since he had been in public life, and he did not think it worth his while to run about contradicting them, and that he ghipments to-day....

Liverpool Weekly Cotton Review. Levennor, December 22 .- The circular of the right, says: Cotton was quiet in the early part of the week, and the lendency of the prices was in avor of buyers, but there was more firmness on was very dull early in the week and 1/4 lower but the demand has increased and allies, and thus make the Hayes pation programme more certain of success. They have utterly failed in seen moderate at steady prices. In future this, however, and are de

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH.

orted by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Met

BAROMETER.

7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MMAN.

THERMOMETER.

TA.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAR. | MAX'M | MIN'S

Maximum heat of the direct rays of the

Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation.

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rage velocity in miles per hour.

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

By Telegraph.
South Atlantic and Guif States: Nor.

7 a.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN |

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ion from the earth during preceding

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Sterling firm at 3. Gold quiet at 107% @107%.

Governments active and better; new aves 11%. State bonds nominal.
Stocks closed dull and lower; New York Cenral 103%; Erie 9%; Lake Shore 55%; Illinois Sautral 65%; Pittaburg 89%; Chicago and North-cestern 38%; proferred 56; Rock Island 101%. Sub-treasury balances—gold \$55,491,320: cur-rency \$44,092,140 The sub-treasury paid out \$73,000 on interest account and \$361,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$156,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

1,349 bales: uplands 13½; Orleans 13 7-16
Futures opened easier; December 13%213 7-16;
Ianuary 13%312 13-31; February 13 35-33313 13-6; March 13@33 1-39; April 13 7-32 at 32. NEW YORK, De LIVERPOOL Dec

March and April delivery 6%.

April and May delivery 6 18-18@8 27-22.

Sales for the week 60,000 bales; spec 0,0; export 6,000; stock 438,000; An

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

LOTE CHARLES THE PARTY OF THE P
the comparative statement for the week enums
to-day:
Net receipts at all United States ports 168 788
Same time last year 197,191
Showing a decrease 28,456
Total receipts to date
Same time last year
Showing an increase 248,782
Exports for the week
Same week last year 128,568
Showing an increase 21,998
Total experts to date
Same time last year
Show ng an increase
Stock at all United States ports
Same time last year
CODA III III III III III III III III III I
Stock at interior towns
riame time last year
Showing an increase
Block at Liverpool
Same time last year
Showing a decrease
American cotton affort for Great Britain. 400,000
Same time fast yent 296,000
Showing an increase

12 23-23@15%; March 12 15-16@12 13 5-32: May 13 5-10@13 11 43; Ju

1,66; coastwise 4,29.

MOBILE, December 22.—Cotton size
dings 11½; stock 78,391.

Net receipts for the week 19,017 be
18,018; sales 30,900; exports to contine
chance 4,000; coastwise 4,277.

SAVANNAH, December 22.—Cotton
dilngs 11½; stock 94,828.

Not receipts for the week 27,345 bales; gre 27, 83; sales 11,550; exports to Great Britain 9,33 France 3,319; continent 7,600; constwire 7,320.

WILMINGTON, De middlings 113/; stock 13,590.

Not receipts for the week 4,690 bales: experts to Great Britain 800; continent 1,4 wise 2,41).

dlings 11½; stock 34,100.

Net receipts for the week 31,437 bales; gross 38,8 s: exports to Great Britain 31,541; continent 4,787; constwise 15,291; sales 3,7-0.

dlings 1236; stock 12,216. Net receipts for the week 298 bales; gross 2,698; sales 2,130; spinners 980; exports to Great Britain 200; constwise 1,785.

BOSTON, December 22—Cotton quiet; middling Net receipts for the week 2,479 bales; 3,682; sales 230; expo ts to Great Britain 2,5 PHILADELPHIA, December 22.—Cotton Arm. WBATHER REPORT, DEC. 22, 1876

MEMPHIS, December 22.—Cotton steady; mid-dlings 11%; stock 83,454; net receipts for the week 20.908 balos; shipments 13,437; sales 16,000, AUGUSTA, December 22.—Cotton steady; mid-ings 11%; stock 16,187; net receipts for the week 1,800; ship nents 9,313; sales 10, 61. 28 585 28.630 28.631 28.612

MONTGOMERY, December 25 -Cotton quiet and firm; middlin; a 11%; not receipts for the week 3,466 bales; shipments 1.888; stock 13,420. COLUMBUS, December 23—Cotton active middlings 11%; not receipts for the week 4,858 bales; shipments 5,281; sales 3,152; spinners 295; stock 50° 60° 53° 54.3° 6,° 40°

NASHVILL, December 22.—Cotton 2rm; mid-dings 11%; net recipts for the week 2,662 bales; shipments 2,680; sales 3,531; spinners 103; stock 7,643.

Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, December 28.
Flour fully5@10c better; superfine western and state \$5 20@\$5 40; southers from 10c better; common to fair extra \$5 95@\$5 80; good to choice extra \$6 85@\$8 75.
Wheat fully 2c better; brisk export and moderate millions demand; whater and receives \$1.

Corn a shade firmer; very quiet; new ungrad vestern mixed 59660.
Oats dull; slightly in buyers' favor.
Coffee, Fio %c higher; fair demand;e
% gold; job lots 17622 gold.

Molasses, foreign grades quiet and unch few Orleans steady.

Rice steady.
Tallow firm r at 8 3-1608%. Naval stores easier.

Pork dull and lower and nominal; mess held as

Lard heavy and lower; prime steam 10 80. Whisky steady at 31 13 Freights a shade firmer; cotton per sail 11-39 CHICAGO, December 22. Fiour firmer; held 12%@25c hlgh r. Wheat active, firm and higher; No. 2 Chicago pring \$1 21% cash; \$1 22% January; No. 3 Chicago

pring \$1 06%. Corn in good demand and a shade higher; ca-b Oats in good demand and a shade higher; ca Rye firm at 60%. Barley quiet and firm at 64%@65.

Pork dull, weak and lower; cash \$16 40.

Lard in fair demand and lower; cash 10%; Feb.

mary 10 60@10%; March 10 72, Bulk Meats weak. Whisky steady at \$1 08.

Onte quit; No. 2 237, asked.

Rys 60%.

Baricy steady and unchanged.

Whisky quiet at 21 08.

Pork steady; generally held at 216 50.

Bu'k Meats quiet; shoulders 65; clear steady.

Live Hogs inactive and are CINCINNATI, De

Flour strong and higher; family 28 28,085 45.
Wheat strong; red \$1 30,81 40.
Corn duli and drooping at 40,244.
Oats furner at 30,938.
Rye steady at 80. ler dull and unchanged,

Green Meats camer.

Whisky quiet and steady at \$1 08.
Butter in good demand.
Hogs slow; buyers and sellers apart;
85:36 10; receipts 14,965; chipments 855.

LOUISVILLE, De

BALTIMORE, Dec

BALITHORE, December Fiour active and firm; Howard street and to orn superfine \$4 \$5.039.00; extra \$5 \$5.03 family \$6 00,37 00; city mills superfine \$4 \$5 00; extra \$5 50,385 50; Riobranda \$7 35.00; family \$8 75.

Wheat steady and firm; Peunsylvania red \$4\$ Maryland red good to prime \$4 000; amber \$1 50,0\$1 50; white \$1 250,\$1 48.

Corn. southern firm and quiet; western a

Rye stondy and firm.

THE SUPREME COURT OF PLOKIDA ORDERS A NEW CANVASS OF THE WHOLK YOTE.

Boston Forger Commits Suicid

TRIUMPHANT VICTORY 11

January next, tree to all. It is to be hoped that all will promptly send their children at the opening of the schools, and let the schools star in 1877 with brighter prospects of usefulness and stronger evidences of encouragement than FLORIDA. The supreme court to-day decided to ssue a peremptory mandamus compelling the anvassing board to undo its lufamous work and give the votes a new canvass. The board Specially notice able was the composition of T. C. Boy in, jr. He read it with peculiar grace

ing here over the result. It will now be demonstrated that under a canvass conducted under the supreme court's construction of the law, the Tilden electors have arried the state, while a frau 'ulent and filegal anvass has given the Hayes electors the certificates, but Florida rights herself at last, and con-

is not known.

The Washington Light Infantry who visited Bunker Hill last June and were

New Orleans, Dec. 22.—Wells testified: I am a decided partisan, but would not allow politics to induce me throw out parishes and polls simply because they were democratic; did not know that any republican polls were rejected; the claims of my family against the government aggregate \$700,000;

-The ladies of the Baptist church at Union Point, gave a supper a few nights ago for the benefit of the church. There was a fine turnout, and \$130 was realized. Miss Moore, of what the other was about, or how the other did it.

The committee in executive session White Plains, and Miss Emma C. Hart took an

ordered Chairman Morrison to report the members of the returning board in contempt in refusing to produce the NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 - Both com

-The secretary of state has forwarded to each ordinary in this state blank return for holding the elections for county officers and CONGRESS. justices of the peace in January next. Any ordinary failing to rec ive said package of blanks DISCUSSING MR. CRONIN'S VOTE

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Soon after the enate was called to order this morning the consideration of the resolution of Mr MITCHELL, authorizing investigation as to the appointment of E. A. Cronid presidential elector in Oregon, was resumed. After brief discussion it was agreed to without a division.

The question then recurred upon the substitute for the presmble to the resolution summitted by Mr. BAYARD several days ago.

Mr. BAYARD spoke in favor of his substitute, and said it was not right to reflect harshly upon Gov. Grover by

A call showed no quorum and the ser WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The SPEAK-R announced the following commit-ER announced the following commit-tee to confer with the senate committee for the subject of counting the electo-ral vote: Mersrs. Payne, of Ohic; Hun-ton, of Virginis; Hewitt, of New York; Springer, of Illinois; McCrary, of Ken-tucky; Hoar, of Massachusetts, and Willard, of Michigan.

To report on the privileges, powers

The expression by the people of their intention to support those constitutional means which will meet the issue made on the question of the presidency may prevent what otherwise we will deplore. Whatever violates either the letter or spirit of the constitution tends to weaken and may destroy our government. There is not a question or a measure relating to the peace and happiness of the whole people exciting controversy and portending discord for which the constitution fails to provide. The election of president and vice president of the United States is

attempt to evade obed ence to the popular will by any effort to distort the meaning of the constitution, by misinerpretation of the law to seek to set p barriers gainst the face of this de-lared will, is substituting revolutionary

of the states and people in congress assembled to obey the plain intent and meaning of the constitution and laws, and not in defiance thereto to place in the high offices of the government men whose title is

TAINTED WITH PRAUD.

As free citizens of this commonwealth we suggest that you consider these the democrats here to day, while the

these declarations, then their servants may be driven to obey. Believing that these opinions are entertained by all honest and patriotic citizens

WE DECLARE

that Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks were on the seventh day of November last elected president and vice president of the Unitd States. Self gratulation has no part in this our allies and thus if it should be, he would decline to receive it. If any proposition should be made to him from that quarter with regard to the settlement of the presidential question, he should at once submit it to a caucus of the president and vice president and vice president and vice president and vice president for the Unitd States. Self gratulation has no part in this our allies and thus if it should be, he would decline to receive it. If any proposition should be made to him from that quarter with regard to the settlement of the presidential question, he should be made to him from that quarter with regard to the settlement of the presidential question, he should be made to him from that quarter with regard to the settlement of the presidential question, he should be made to him from that quarter with regard to the settlement of the presidential question, he should be made to him from that quarter with regard to the president and to not set in the president and vice president of the Unitd States. Self gratulation has no part in this our solemn statement of the fact upon which we intend to rest our future conduct. We call upon the members

publican county convention last night linder and Mr. Hendricks have been indersed and voted to support the demwith all their powers the proposal to settle the ascertainment of the fact al-ready accomplished by a reference of it to any other tribunal than that al

> LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 22.—A fire, which was the work of an incendiary was started in the rear of Berry's pa was started in the rear of Berry's pa-per warehouse. Hayes' mil. was saved. The loss will not around about as saved.

elected, and they are greatly excited at the possibility that he is to be deprived of the office and another to be inaugurated who was not elected, by means of party machinery, anti-republican in its character, and even by disregard of the local law in its organization and by the fraudulent exercise of its powers. They do not believe that under republican institutions it is possible that no inquiry can be made into the conduct of the four men who undertook to control the presidential election by fraudulent means. They believe that it is the duty of the house of representatives to see that the proposed wrong is defeated, even should the senate attempt to maintain it. The opinion prevails universally, among them that the house of representatives is clothed with equal power with the senate in the decision Dead in the Explosion

Portsville, Dec. 22.—Four men entered the centennial colliery near Ashland yesterday and were found deadthis a.m. They had three kegs of powder with them which had exploded.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS.

WHALIS THOUGHT OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The Electoral Vote—The Presidential Question — Morton's Vi ws — The Nonther's Lenders—Opinis and selvices President Hendricks.

THE COUNT OF THE ELECTORAL VOTE

Special telegram to the Baltimore American. Washington, Dec. 18, 1876.—The best men of both parties feel that they must meet each other half way on this question, especially as there is such a wide difference of opinion in the house and senate as to the existence of the joint rules. The great object must be to settle the question without trouble. The leaders of the party may talk as as they may in public, but in private conversation there is a feeling continually outcropping that it will be trouble-some and dangerous to endeavor to rest the question upon the disputed states. Special telegram to the Baltimore American.
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The leaders of the party may talk as as they may in public, but in private conversation there is a feeling continually outcropping that it will be trouble-some and dangerous to endeavor to rest the question upon the disputed states. The plan agreed upon will result in throwing the election into the house, whereby Mr. Tilden would be elected the president by the senate. But it is much better it is thought, to have this than to let the matter lead to

GEORGIA IN CONGRESS. We continue this morning our re larly concern Georgia. We have of behind, but the maxim "better late

than never," still holds good. When the senate vote was taken that

resolutions in the house no business ed from Georgia, except two papers by Mr. Hartridge, relating to Bullock and Charlton counties.

On motion of Mr. Fort, of Illinois who is to be paid out of the contingent fund of the house, and is not to be counted as one of the number to which the house has been limited. This un usual favor was granted without object

phens, by unanimous consent, intro-duced a bill to promote the establishment of the metric system of coinage in the gold coins of the United States and Mr. Hartridge a bill for the relie of H. F. Willink. On the same day Mr. Felton reported a bill from the committee on commerce, which he en gineered to the point of passage; and Mr. Blount had the floor repeatedly on the post-office appropriation bill.

Mr. Felton presented last Saturday a petition signed by sixty citizens of Polk and Haralson counties, asking for a post route from Rockmart to Buchanan via the fallapoosa copper mines.

On Wednesday last Mr. Norwood presented the petition of John R. F. Tatnall, praying for the removal of his disabilities. On the same day Mr. Cook, from the committes on military affairs, presented number of reports, none of which however related to Georgia matters.

When the question of adjourning for the holidays came up in the house. Mesers, Blourt, Candler, Cook, Felton Harris, Hartridge, Hill and Smith were all in their seats and voted yea. Mr. Stephens did not vote. It was the fulles! Georgia vote within our recollec-

On the same day Mr. Felton present ed the petition of Isaac Sewell, of Cobb county, for a rehearing of his claim; also the petition of Charles J. Shepard of the same county, asking a similar favor. Both of the petitioners claim to have been truly loyal during "the late

48 & SUNDAYS CONSTITUTION.

readers an interesting paper to-morrow morning. To begin with, we shall give death upon a least the trade with the festival of the christian world be overlooked in the make up of the paper.

Now that we are talking about our selves, we may as well improve the opportunity by saying that the present Sunday size will become the regular size of the paper at the beginning of the new year. Our patronage warrants a larger paper, and what our patronage warrants our patrons are sure

AUBAT IN GEORGIA.

Antoine Aubat is the name of Frenchman who is said by the Globe Democrat of that city-and we all know what a varacious chronicler McCollough is-to have recently arrived from Georgia. He applied for help to one of the charitable institutions of that city, and thinking some of those in authority might possibly be radicals, he told a fearful story of intimidation in Greene county on the day of the pres idential election. He states that vari ous cohorts of the colored element in Greensboro were "detained" from voting by the presence of white men at the polls, and he gave it his opinion that "Georgia is a mighty mean place for a poor white man.

We doubt most capitally, in the first place, whether there is such a man as Aubat. In the second place we doubt if any reporter of the Globe-Democrat ever heard such a story, or ever saw Aubat; and in the third place, if there is such a man as Aubat, and he told any reporter such a story, we know that he lies. So much for Aubat and the Globe-Democrat and its reporter.

the purpose of General Hampton to lize congress was suggested by some of his friends in that city. The house committee now in South Caroling will come back with all the facts in than report a resolution in favor of the ment. If this resolution is passed, as it will be, the president, if he follows sibly a definite plan for accomplishing the precedent which he has set himselt, the object will be embodied in the ad must accept the action of the house as dress.' settling the matter. In the case of Arkansas, when Brooks and Garland both claimed to be governor, the president sent in a message in favor of Brooks. but saving that he would abide by the decision of the legislative branch of the more on currency obligations—total government. The house, on the report of \$25,052,562. What has become of this the Poland committee, voted that the Garland government was the legal government of the state. The senate took no action in the matter, but the president recognized the decision of the house as plentiful supplies of silver they final, and immediately recognized the drive out the rags in two weeks. Garland government.

crop of the state during the last five chief crops of the present year as foldate the following: decided the fate of the joint rules, field peas, 82; sweet potatoes, 78; sorrs. Norwood and Gordon were ghum, 112; ground peas, 90; chufas, 100. Every crop, except cotton and ground peas, had the advantage of an area greater than the average of the past, five years. When the increased acrept age is taken into consideration, we can part age is taken into consideration, we can provide the past of the p absent." Every crop, except cotton and ground On the first call of states for bills and peas, had the advantage of an area ishment of post routes in lay claim to only average crops. The good crops of corn, cotton and oats are met by poor crops of whest, sweet po-Mr. Stephens, chairman of the committee on coinage, weights and measures, was allowed to appoint a clerk, ough to eat and something to spare. The latter part of the report contains

a number of interesting questions and answers relating to farm policy, practice and results. We learn from these answers that the average annual cost \$192 80. High as this is, eighty-eight A large number of these gentle ondents report the wages system the making a crop. Ninety-three per cent of the corres

pondents report a general disposition n the part of farmers to still further diversify their crops, and to give more attention to the raising of stock. Eigh teen per cent more pork has been made this year than was made last year This is a gratifying fact, and, in connec tion with the further fact that our farmers have generally abandoned the the commissioner to say in conclusion: "Everything considered, agriculture the next president. He says he wants is on a more substantial basis in Georcredit next year, and they are urged to continue the same wise policy in the future that has guided them this year. With economy and prudence in the in husbanding home manural resourtwo, followed by a judicious applicatinuance of the wise policy of diversified farming, already so auspiciously organized-resulting in full barns, and a proper attention to raising stock, we may expect at no distant day to see Georgia the most prosperous agricultural state in the union."

EFFECIS OF THE MUDDLE.

The bold attempt of the office-holder to preserve their power by robbing the people of the right to choose their public servants, has brought the silence o a letter from Mr. Hill, which will south. "All branches of the manufactdoubtless cover all the points that have ures," says the New York daily Bullebeen so much discussed during the tin, "have naturally looked to this past week. It has not arrived quarter as a large market for but a dispatch from the their products; and the uncertainty Washington correspondent of the of their political future has for the New York Herald asking for advance present completely paralyzed the proof sheets, has arrived. In addition trade." The manufacturers of Philato Mr. Hill's letter, the Constitution delphia feel the change. They are not for to-morrow will contain the latest political speculations and opinions, the freshest religious intelligence all and current news, local, social and otherwise Nor. will the near advent of the grea for to-morrow will contain the latest making lines of goods adapted to southpolitical speculations and opinions, the ern markets, deeming it prudent to combined with an unusually early rigorous winter, is producing no little affering and uneasiness in northern cities; and it would not be strange it the scheme of the audacious conspira-York city alone fifty thousand mechan

ment and without money. This state of things led last week to business men in New York to discuss the business aspect of the political hand-no 'prentice hand, we assure situation. They met by invitation at you on the governor and other state the house of Mr. William E. Dodge, a officials. leading republican and business man of New York. Such men as Robert Lenox Kennedy, president of the bank of Commerce, John J. Astor, Henry Havemeyer, Howard Potter of Brown Brothers & Co., George W. Lane and ry department does not know which o A. A. Lowe were present. Both parties were present, but no politicians were invited. The object of the meeting was to devise "an honest settiement that would be acquiesced in from every quarter. A general converanother and a larger meeting, excluding politicians and including solid business men. It is claimed that the meeting had a deeper meaning than was seen on the face of it; that it was the initial of a movement that contemplates a demonstration by the business interest of the city and nation to protest agains the seating of any man in the presider tial chair through any fraudulent process, "We expect," ulent process. said Mr. Dodge after the meeting was

over, "to get an expression from the business men before the reassembling of congress after the holiday recess, and Ir is understood in Washington that one that will be heeded by that body Those who were here to-night seeme to feel, as I do, that politics ought in this emergency to serve the real interest of the country. Not a politician was here, and none will, I am confi its possession, and it can do no less dent, be expected to take part in this movement, I have no doubt that there recognition of the Hampton govern- will be an address to congress submitted to business men for signature. Pos

> FROM April 1st to the 20th of the presented to Lord Raglan, and which present month the government paid died at Ducels, Ontario, on the anniversary of the battle of Balaklava, Oct. 26. out of silver \$15,507,965 in redemption of fractional currency and \$9,844,587 amount? Very ltttle of it has come outh, and we are compelled to handle the tag end of the ragged fractional curnency. If our banks would procure plentiful supplies of silver they could

ing the garrison of Washington. Troops are now arriving from Indian territory,

The last monthly report of Commissioner Janes for 1876, is before us. In It he sums up in percentages the success of our agricultural workers. His standard of 100 represents the average The run on him for office will be as uncompared to the contract of t ars. On this basis he outs down the late election. We find on file up to

In addition to the above, several pe to be filled by the governor.

Thirty-nine men file their written applications for some places. In the Flint circuit there are fiftee applicants for solicitor general.

In the Southwestern circuit we finof "a full farm hand" in the state is ten applicants on file for judge per cent of the department's corre- for these different offices will be dis pondents report the wages system the appointed, and as each one most profitable of all known plans for thinks he is the man for the place we have no doubt will think Gov. Col quitt displayed very poor judgment in the selection made. We are satisfie that it is his intention to de his duty and give no one any just cause to con

S'A NEW VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

An old gentleman-if we give his name he will fight because we call him old-called in to see us yesterday, and speculative system of farming, itleads said he was not willing to go north and fight in the event of war to inaugurate to go to New England as a carpet-bag-

gia than at any time since the late war. ger. He thinks he can do more good The farmers of the state will find it for himself and his country as a carpet necessary to purchase but little on a bagger than any other way. Is willing to be postmaster of Portland, Maine orgovernor of Massachusetts if the bayonet rule is fashionable then as it is now in South Carolina and Louisiana. purchase of commercial fertilizers, care His plan is to let the northern demo crats do the fighting as they did in the ces, and a proper combination of the late war for the union. After it is over we can come in and claim we killed the tion of them to the soil-with a con- bear and run the offices. We suggested that he might get a quartermaster's place, if there was war. Said he did not like that—too much trouble. A grape gathering damsels Their fathers and brother year, he said hed all the privicarpet-bagger, he said, had all the privileges of a statesman and a thief. He could make law for people he did not When the grapes are ripe and purple, the like, and then between times could steal ali they made. We ask the people of the north not to have any war up there if they can help it. The man has eyes on every state in New England except Connecticut, and says he and radiant with smiles. They were drawn by that state. That is more than any carpet-bagger ever did here.

THE meanest and most wanton piece of administration venom has just been heard from. It occurred at Grenada Mississippi which has been deprived of a post-office on the statement of the How the Vote Conght to Have been postmistress that she had been insulted by white democrats and the postoffice building burned down. The originated in the house of a democrat, The post office was in one of the burned buildings.

ARMY officers in the south are daily expecting orders to move on either tors culminated in bread riots. In New Washington or Indianapolis. As the president considers all democrats disics and laborers are without employ. loyalists, it would not be surprising if Indianapolis becomes their objective point. But our Ruger-where will he meeting of prominent capitalists and |go? It is too late to change Indiana's electoral vote, but he might try his

> THE mileage of the messengers bearing the electoral votes, amounts to \$8,-857. The messenger from Oregon gets the largest sum-\$931, and the treasu the Oregon messengers is entitled t

Was the last issue of Mr. James Gor don Bennett's paper in favor of impeachment? Our memory in regard sation led to the resolution to hold to these matters of state is very fickle.

that amount.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE queen bull-dozer-A mother-inaw with a glass eye.

Tilden is a bachelor and Hampton is widower, and lesp year is most gone. UNCLE PETER COOPER is reported as MR. HALBTEAD says there is's sort of

The St. Louis Times thinks the twen

A PROJECT has been set afloat to A PROJECT has been coast by lopping create a new state on the Pacific coast by lopping of portions of Oregon, Idaho and Washington PHILIP GILBERT HAMERTON attempts

o deprive America of the honor of having in-rented the rocking chair. He says it was first made and used in Lancashire. FERNANDO WOOD is down on female lobbyists in Washington. No man over seventy is entitled to much credit for turning reformer when women are concerned.—Philadelphia Iz-

THE Arabian charger which Omar

MATTERS are at a very bad pass in THE country demands rest, quiet,

MANY a farmer's boy goes into some

Tue huge guns made and to be made

The huge guns made and to be made modern wariare continue growing in size. e English "50-ton" gan and the lialian '10-ton" gan are now to be eclipsed by a gun weigh, rife tons, which is projected as Woolwich, is monster will be thirty-five feet long and we a bore of twenty inches. Six hundred unds of powder will be required at each disarge, and the shot it is expected to send for indefinite distance will weigh a ton and a lift.

Ir was Gen. Grant, we think, who announced that he was going to be president not of a party but of the whole country. To what then, does he refer when he complain

Anappeal is made to congress by the An appear is made to congress by the Financial Chronicle to put aside passion and hasten a just decision of the presidential contest. It recalls the opinions expressed by senators in 1873 and last spring, some of which we have herefolors quoted, as affording some grounds that the senate will not support the revolutionary claim of the president of the senate to count the vote. There is great anxiety

should have gone to pay store accounts has been spent in railroad fares and hotel bills, and now the ingenuous rustics who have seen the great show have nothing left. Some even mort-At least this is the story told in commercial cir

THE change in the method of placing oung men in the English army since the abol-nment of the purchase system a few years ago s said to work excellently. The old titles of that of sub-lieutenant was substituted; but that too, has been done away with, and the lower tob, has been done away with, and the lowest commissioned grade in the English army is now that of second lieutenant. There is no longer competition for commissioners, but the British youth, since the first of the present month, are called upon to compete for admission to the

well-to-do, numbering among the witnesses the g nuineuess of his mission personages expected, he had little trouble in creating as icul peasants, who regarded him as a sain

"A prettier sight you would not wish nition to the army, and to the young maidens intrusted the task of bringing in the grape with gaudy ribbons, fastens to her head dres pieces of gold if she be rich, or copper if she poor, and sallies out to pluck the rich fruit. We met a procession en route for the vineyards sea ed in the rough wagons of the cou is going to divide with the people of bullocks attended by boyish drivers. At times that state. That is more than any carpeals of laughter, so careless were they of the passing hour. To one just fresh from the hor fore of war it was strange to see so much me

GRNERAL BARLOW'S OPINION.

NEW YORK, December 15, 1876. On the face of the returns he vote was Hayes, 24,327; Tilden, 24 757. Certain additions and deductions were agreed on unanimously by the board, which we may as ume to be correct. These conceded changes left it -Hayes 24,287 Tilden, 24,438 Then I should have thrown out 219 republican votes in Archer precinct, No. 2, and also Friend that it was rightfully rejected, as i does not alter the result to which should have come.

The two last precincts disposed of 121 republican and 436 democratic votes, and deducting these and the 219 in Archer you can get the following

Tilden's majority..... I should have come to this result after passing upon all the cases before the board except Hamilton county. It is this county which causes the only

published in the New York papers of December 13, state that in some pre-cincts of this county (name not given) 83 democratic and 58 republican votes were thrown out. I do not know the ground, but allowing it, you still have a democratic majority of 30. Then comes Jasper precinct No. 2, where the vote was democratic 323, republican 185, as returned. About this case I know only what appears in the minutes of the board and in Cowgill's letter and Cocke's protest statehed to my report. The irregularities complained of (aban-doning the canvass when half finished, and turning it over to two lawyes who completed it the next day), would justify the throwing out of the whole returns; but what I am in deubt about is whether the inspectors Mexican miasma in the political air. That's

say nothing about it. I have heard and Cocke says that they made affida-vits in aid of the republican contest and it so, I presume they were repub-licans. In that case it should be presumed that is the return as made they looked after the interest of their own looked after the interest of their own party, and at any rate I do not think that a democratic majority should be thrown out because of republican majority in the state, otherwise not. In the latter case the Tilden majority would be so small that perhaps some of the republican contests which the board did not stop to consider (probably because the majority had been reached on other grounds) would have changed the result if passed upon.

But there is no use in speculating about this, as the case must be consid-

changed the result if passed upon.

But there is no use in speculating about this, as the case must be considered as it was made up by the board. Leaving out Jasper precincts, we see therefore that, in my opinion, there was a Tilden majority, even conceding that Campbellton and the first named precinct in Hamilton county should be thrown out, which I do not say was rightly done. I certainly have had my doubts as to what my own opinion was except as to this precinct, upon which

CHEERFUL OUTLOOK FOR "SAM-

Like the veering wind, public sent-ment changes here in a twinkling. It can be set agog one way or the other by the most minute circumstance. To-night, probing the political atmosphere to the quick, the diagnosis reflects quite generally a feeling that after all Samue to the quick, the diagnosis reflects quite generally a feeling that after all Samuel J. Tilden will get his leg d rights and presidency. Forty-eight hours ago it seemed too much a matter of doubt for speculation. Since then the Barlow letter, conceding Tilden's honest majority in Florida, has been made public, and the more calm and reasoning men of the republican party, looking to the future, have about concluded that it is better to bear the ills which now confront them than to rush madly to pofront them than to rush madly to po-litical suicide. It is noticeable, too, that since the southern scheme has failed, even the hot-headed zealots are losing over the nor-headed zealous are losing courage. Their policy was to force Hayes in with the oayonets at his back and trust for a division of the demc-crats to surround the saurpation with a glimmer which would divert public atate to count the vote. There is great anxiety among business men to have the uncertainty relieved.

The New York Sun says one of the results of the recent centennial exposition is that country merchants find great difficulty in collecting the debts due them. The money that should have gone to pay store accounts has solid phalanx, and will regist any encroschmant items constituted. resist any encroachment upon constitutional liberty as pertinaciously as did Horatius of old defend the bridge. It is this solid determination that has in-

vited reason to resume its sway and If the indications here are worth any thing they point very decidedly to the two houses will agree to a plan by which there will be a reciprocity of responsibility in the full adju lication of the electoral count. The caute has agreed to meet the house, and to-morrow both committees will be announced charged with the duty of reporting to both houses the form of procedure in joint convention. Senator Jones says joint convention. Senator Jones says to-night, that he is quite hopeful that the supreme court of Florida will direct a new canvass of the vote of that state, and perhaps make it itself, and the result will show that Tilden hon-

will remain one year, and then be commissioned according to their qualifications.

One of the wealth iest inhabitants of Moscow. Alexander Prohostchkoff, an ex-officer of the imperial guard, has turned Peter the Hermit, and is filing the Russian heart sgainst the Turks with immense success, in obedience he declares, to a vision. Oddly enough, he began his work in the cities and among the The prevailing impression is that both houses will decide that each has the power vested in it to go behind the face f the returns If such a construction is agreed upon the result will be that Tilden will be elected by that body and that Wheeler will be elected vice president by the senate. This would, of course, be robbing Hendricks of his legal rights, but it would be an outcome sted to bring peace and harmony out of what threatens chaos and diso der. If such is to be the result it is predicted that Hendricks will be in the cabinet portfolio.

Ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown, MARIETTA, Dec. 21st, 1876.

Editors Constitution: The time has arrived when Georgia needs her abless and wisest men to fill important places The election of United States senator is absorbing the minds of the people Prominent among the aspirants are Mr.
Norwood (the back-salary grabber),
Governor Smith, ex-Governor Johnson,
and Mr. B. H. Hill—all able men, yet not one comes up to the requirem of the times. In surveying the field I do not see that we have but one man with the ability and firmness the time demand, that man is ex-Governor Brown. I have differed with Governor Brown in many things, but when the No doubt it would be a personal sacrifice for him to accept the position, and yet I am persuaded that if elected by a large majority of the legislature he would make the sacrifice, and I am satisfied that in the present crisis he satisfied that in the present crisis he can do more for the country than any W

Combination

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 21, 1876. Editors Constitution: In the Const rution of this instant appears an edi-torial reporting "that Hon. H. V. John-son will be a candidate for United States senator." The second paragraph of the editorial mentioned reads as

follows:
There is snother rumor that he and Mr. Nor wood have made a combination, that he and his friends are to support Norwood for senator, and than if Norwood is elected he (Norwood) is to use his influe ice to get Johnson a place in

I do not know whether Ex-Gov. Johnson is a candidate for the United States senate or not, but I do know that tioned exists between Senator Norwood and Ex-Gov. Johnson, and turther that Mr. Norwood, in his candidacy for re-election, is in no combi-nation with Mr. Johnson nor with any

other man.
The author of this rumor has cer-

of which neither he nor any other living man need be ashamed.

It speaks well for Mr. Norwood's record to be indorsed by such an old Roman, and to have those who oppose him acknowledge the fact. But it is not fair that the readers of the Constitution should be misled by a rumor so id e and senseless as the one which would have the people of Georgia believe for an instant that either Mr. Norwood or Mr. Johnson would stoop to bargain and intrigue to obtain office. If the manufacture of such rumors is the extremity to which the opponents of these gentlemen are driven, they had of these gentlemen are driven, of these gentlemen are driven, best suspend their operations.

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Now in the sea's red viotage melts the sun, As Egypt's pearl dissolved in rosy wine, and Cleopatra night drinks all. "Tis done, Love, lay thin: band in mine. forth, sweet stars, and comfort Heat ye waves, round else unlighted ns.
Never our lips, our hands.
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From Lippincott's Magazins.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -It must be an exhilerating sight to see a Savannah policeman towing a venomous infant to the barracks on a charge of maliciously tooting a tin. horn, while the nurse follows with a pair of blankets and a bottle of pare

-Col. J. L. Sweat, of Clinch county left for home last night. He is a candidate for clerk of the house.

-Captain S. Yates Levy, of Savan nah, a prominent lawyer and an experienced journalist, is in attendance on

-Wouldn't it be well for the wise men of Atlanta to make some effort to abate the railroad crossing nuisance rather than to attack the rights and privileges of a juvenile tin-horn tooter -Bishop Gross has returned to Sa.

-Our advice to the small boys is to blow their horns in defiance of municipal tyranny. Their parents will probably bail them out of jail, should th worst come to the worst.

-Mr. Charles N. West, a prominent young lawyer of Savannah, is attending the supreme court.

-Bill Moore says that if the city of

Augusta ever employs an omnibus, he will retire to his yarn factory in Troup

-The Macon Telegraph says that Mr. Balfour purchased by telegraph order yesterday, from that place to Atlanta, 3,000 bales of cotton, amounting to \$150,000. The cotton will be shipped to Liverpool direct. This purchase is the largest ever made in one lot, in any interior market in this state. The enterprise of direct trade goes bravely on. May it continue to flourish, and foreign vessels always find a cargo in southern

-The Elberton Gazette says it is the epinion of a large number of the best nformed citizens that the cotton crop of Eibert county will be at least a third short. The crop has been brought to market very rapidly, so that planters could settle their business by Christmas, and it is thought that but a very small amount will be sold after the holidays. Some were compelled to sell while the market was low, but the bulk of the crop has been sold at good fig-

-The Albany News gives an account of the horrible burning of a little girl, Lizzie Alleck, occurred near Leesburg last Friday. Her relations left her on Mr. E. H. Long's plantation, in charge of several smaller children, while they went off to a barbecue. When they returned they found her burned to a

-The Orean Steamship company of Savannah, which is controlled by the Central railroad company, made a net profit last year of \$50,268 83.

-Thomas N. Dayton was fatally shot near Rome recently by a man named Griffin.

-A colored woman has been com mitted to jail for burning a gin-house. -Jody Dennis has again trimmed his Geneva Lamp. Perseverance, thy

name is Jody D. -The Macon Telegraph pretends to have received a box of oranges manufactured in the Florida rice mill of the Count Johannes B. Gormanne. If this is true the box was intended for us Soon after he came back from Norwegia the count promised us a box of oranges, and we have been waiting for them ever since.

-Dougherty county complains of scarcity of water. -Corn is thirty-five cents a busbe

in Calhoun county. -A Marion county bigamist has been released on a bond of four hundred dollars.

-The Central railroad bank cleared \$38,424 66 last year.

-Gainesville has had

-An old colored man from Jone county was robbed in Macon the other day. There seems to be no discrimination in Macon in regard to race, color, or previous condition.

-The gin-house of Dr. J. S. Hamilton, in Columbia county, together with six bales of cotton, was accidentally

burned recently.

The Savannah News says that the report of Mr. W. G. Raoul, superintendent of the Southwestern railroad. shows that gross earnings for the year have been \$648,056 07; expenses for the same time, \$478,684 19; net earnings \$169,371 28. The lands along the line of and tributary to the road have fallen short of their usual yield, and this, taken in connection with the the fierce competion resulting in reduced rates during a portion or the year, accounts for the large decrease in the earnings as compared with last year. The road has been conducted economically, and some reduction has been made in the expenses, but not commensurate with the falling off in the earnings. Only two accidents have occurred to trains upon the road. December 23d seven cars of Albany night freight ran off the track at 59-mile post, caused by breaking of a rail on rotten stringer. April 11th, nine cars of Columbus day freight ran off the track at 68-mile post, caused by breaking of truck frame. Damage slight in both cases. The road generally is reported as in good condit

ton has received 700 bales of -The Albany News ways that ou Tuesday evening between two and three o'clock, the Albany jail was bro-ken and the following prisoners made their escape. Saucer and Goff both

convicted and sentenced to the pene convicted and sentenced to the pene-tentiary for fifteen years; Jim Jones for burglary, and stealing bacon from Tift's ware house; Columbus Brown breaking into railroad car, sentenced for twelve months; Leonard Rice, breaking into Mr. Fields' grocery store, sentenced for 10 years; Charlie Kitchens, to be con. signed to the lunatic asylum. Making seven in all. The prisoners were turned out of cells to be fed at the usual time One of the prisoners, Jim Jones, clam bered up on one of the grated doors passed over the loft to the front room of the jail, broke through the plastering over head, and descending the stairway unbarred the middle door of the lowe hall, when six other prisoners with him-self instantly rushed out of the front door and made good their escape, It is thought that some of them will be captured as the route they took ha

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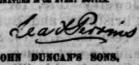
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ever had criminal law more per-istently and vigorously hammered into them than the twelve afflicted men who are at present en-

twelve afflicted men who are at present en gaged upon the Jett case. From nine o'clock

yes'erda, morning until dark yesterday after-noon, it has been huried at them with tremen-dous energy by some of the biggest guns at our

The court opened with a pretty fair attend

ance, but the speciators melted away gradually under the crushing effect of the legal eloquence of which the room was unpleasantly full, and

by dark only a few witnesses and policemen, be sides the prisouer and coupsel, were remaining

sides the prisoner and coupsel, were remaining
THE ARGUNENT OPENED
with an earnest effort from Colonel T. P. Westmoreland for the prosecution The Colonel
didn't want to hang anybody in particular, but
was satisfied that a murder had been done. He
spoke nearly two hours, and before he sat down

we were under the impression that we agree

Next came Colonel W. H. Huisey, one of the

prisoner's counsel, who saw things in exacty the opposite light. By the time this able attorned had concluded, we, too, thought we saw things somewhat differently. We thought we saw footprints somewhere of a ku-klux conspiracy to exterminate young Jett, and felt that if we

to exterminate young Jett, and leit that it we had been in his place, we might not have been contented with killing one man, but might probably have gone in for a half dozen more. Then came the solicitor general with his per-suasive eloquence in behalf of the state, and

gain rose up the grim phantom of mur d.r in all of its horrid outlines. So-licitorgeneral Glenn's effort was highly spoken

of, and was very powerful. The fight was con-cluded by Gen. Gartrell who spoke in behalf of the prisoner from early after dinner to 6 o'clock

The general's speech was one of his best, and the jury were show a multiplicity of ways in which lett could have killed Akridge and not be guilty. The only question left for their con-sideration being, did he kill him in any one of

these ways. The position of the defence a gathered from their argument, seemed to be

that right ously Jett was guilty of nothing but

Justifiable homicide, and it not that, then of voluntary manslaughter. They have labored

hard and faithfully for their client, and if young

vers. He sat among his attorneys during the

Occasionally during the argument of the state's attorney's, some pretty hard things was said about his conduct and motives, but they pro-luced just about as much effect on him as if

they had been thrown against a rock wall Jett's cool and man'y behavior rather had the effect of exciting the sympathies of a portion of the au-

THE CHARGE OF JUDGE BUCHANAN

nenced about six o'clock, and occupied a little

over a quarter of an hour. The bewildered and eckless looking jury looked actually re'leved when the judge commenced to speak. The

harge was clear and ful y characterized by care

ntirely from sections of the code upon murde

d the degree of certain

clock the jury retired to their room, and are

any hour of the night they might agree. Cour will then be at once convened and the verdic

At ten o'clock last night the jury were but

liscussing the case in their room, with no initiation of coming to an agreement.

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Col. Jack R. Wallace arrived las

ight from Texas in charge of Mr. E. C. Doug-

at the union passenger depot and received him We learn that Col Wallace promptly gave bone

o answer the charge. Quite a crowd were at the depot expecting to

et a glimpse of Col. Wallace, but were disa

We await the developments of the case to-day, and will give them fully to-morrow,

S P Keys, St Louis; D. G A Gerbeg

Origin, Baltimore; C E Johnson, New York; J J Dobbins, Burke count; T W Thur nan, R J Mitchell, Griffin; W E Wiley, Sparts

ATLANTA, Dec. 21.

Markham House Arrivals.

The charge of the court to the jury was

eut, and preserved the most perfect con cosure. He is a young man of considerable nerve, and probably confident of an acquitta

r's counsel, who saw things in exactly the

oting Off of the Heavy Guns or

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Lowest figures—J. P. Steveus. French mixed candy-Block's candy factory. Gold chains-Geo. Sharp, Jr. fulton's Reformer

Editors Constitution: One of the "felens' to whom bennis F. Hammond ad dressed his last remarkable appeal for you desires a little corner in your magnificent pe for a word or two to that remarkable individu Judge Hammond opened a bush-whackin party for nominating him according to method and practice. Your correspondent "Lex" re-turned Dennis' fire with hot shot, and the redeubtable "independent" mistakes burning sets for "abuse," and adroitly appeals for sym without much abuse." A great admission. He eit that he was assuming a position that would criticism, and knew that his record as a der oo, that he was doing wrong, and on the prin ciple that "the thief doth fear each bush an offi-

er," naturally enough "expected much But is Dennis "much abused?" "Lex" ha only been guilty of the offense of arraigning him upon his record, and "holding as 'twee the mirror up to nature" that he might see himse shuddered and shrank from the mirrored m o'er true likeness of himself "abuse," passes comprehension and awakens suspiction that one or more of "Lex's" hot shot struck about the

He will not be "goaded into retaliation and he magnanimously declines to "abuse" good citizen who has been honored by his part elity, prudence, wisdom and ho friends, and whose only offense is solid lodg-

Dennis Hammond. He does not put in Dennis Hammond. He does not believe that Dennis has always been a "conscientious democrat," or that the "main plank in his plat-form is honesty." His honesty is not questioned, not be leve there has been "sacrifice of the

man, R.J. Mitchell, Gridin: W. E. Wiley, Sparta; hugene Keliey, E.D. McCleilan, New York; J. B. Saoy, Savannah; Mrs. Raymond, Brunawiek; R. Pound, A. Dunn, Milledgeville; W. M. Rose, Savannah; E. Errington, M. P., Ireland; B. W. Robinson, wife and child, W. Metcalf, T. E. Hanberry, Dalton; J. S. Nichols, Marietta; B. H. Hardaway, J. A. Parka, Newnan; Dr. D. A. Glibbe Social Circle; R. L. Mott, Columbus; W. A. Broughton, A'a; J. T. Lewis, New York; Jos. F. Pou, Columbus; Geo. McTeer, Tenn; G. M. Bain, Miss Fannie Rain, Vigrinia; Miss. Letta. Pope. Washington: Without following further the list of persons excluded from the bonor of voting for this im maculate reformer, it is clear that he doem't want your correspondent to vote for him. In my next I will give some of the reasons, without ancie abuse," why this man who could no "fill the bench as a judge of the superior court and be a soldler at the same time" ought not to

bus; Geo McTeer, Tenn; G M Bain, Miss Fannie
Bain, Virginia; Miss Lotta Pope. Washington;
J Blymer, Chicago; W P Wright, Barnesville;
G C Davis and family, Covington; Mrs H Smith,
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Dr E J Kirkssy, Piedmont Life Insurance Company; W P Mots, Hampton; A J Coe, Boston;
J W Higgs A Clure, Deuver; D E Butler, M.dicon; John Powers, Mason; L B Griggs, Papetioville; J S Lanton, Mrs Beiknap and two children,
Mrs Pesky, B-ston; M H Massey, Hartford; J S
Burnette and wife, Oxford, Tenn; J W Lee,
Long Cane; P H Melton, Ellijay; O M Dox-ughty,
Mrs Mary Slayton, Arkansas; W B Doyles, Bostol.

At the regular intending of Georedge, 127, K. of H., last night, the following
edge were elected for the ensuing term:
Cot 8 D McConnell, dictator.
G 8 Prior, vice dictator.
Jno J McConnell, ensists at dictator.
Prof H C Mitchell, reporter.
B 8 Creashaw, F 8.
Jas Smith, areasuror.

All notes payable to-day or to-row (sunday) in bank will have to be all to to-day. The test legislature changed if about paper falling due on legal boldes if you have paper falling due Monday, i man the next day. Tunday, is the day do

Fine Jewelry in sets, etc

CURBING THE BOYS.

NO FIRE-CRACKERS, TIN-HORNS.

AND BOISTEROUS CONDUCT TO BE PERMITTED.

The Resolutions of Council Upon the

We direct the attention of our read

ers to the instructions from the police commis sioners to the chief of the force, published else where. They are given for the purpose of car-

rying into effect the ordinance introduced by as Jones, and adopted by council a

THE ORDINANCE reads as follows: "Resolved, that the police commissioners be and they are hereby requested to instruct the police force to vigorously enforce

the city ordinnaces prohibiting disorderly conduct and discharge of fire-arms and fire-cracker

and fire-works in the streets of the city during the Christmas holldays, and especially to sup-press gatherings and processions of men and boys blowing horns, beating pans, and other-

wise acting in a disorderly manner."

It is the intention of the police authorities t stop the disorder and boisterous conduct which

we regret to say, were seen ever, where in the city last Christmas. Many of our streets were crowded by men and boys who acted very badly. Large fire-crackers were thrown on ladies'

neads, on the ground for them to step on, and under passing horses. The result was that b

seek refuge from insult by going to their home

and a number of run-aways occurred. We pre-sume the majority of the people thought they were only celebrating Christmas, but such con-

fuct ought not to be tolerated, and the effort

of our authorities to stop it will meet the ap-proval of all good citizens.

We trust also that our worthy mayor will be a

little more cautious this year about turning ou prisoners after their arrest. Last year, through a praiseworthy but mistaken clemency, he se

free a number, and among them some of the

informed by the police that a number of well

known negro roughs are openly averring thei determination to fire crackers and blow horn

in spite of the ordinance, and say they don'

care if they are arrested, the mayor will turn them loose. We hope his honor will show them

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mond and silverware department, in the rear of the main store, is one table containing a full

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uminate his whole store, and invites all th

TOWN TOPICS.

-The aldermanic board approve

the action of the general council in the reduction of salaries, except that of the marshs which they still farther reduced, making it \$

-Married at Payne's chapel in this city, on the evening of the 21st, by the Rev. T. H. Timmona, Mr. E. T. Payne and Miss Anna P. Holmes. The attendants were Mr. S. H Vanable and Miss Lillie O. Mills, Mr., Geo. E.

-Er Lawshe has the nobbies

-The Servian war is ended but Me

Daniel. Sharp and Wynn keep a full supply or sholes turkeys, both dressed and undressed get your Christmas turkey to-day.

-Glittering with bright jewels an

ems is the recherche establishment of J. P tevens. It is the theatre of fine arts and a pop

-Get your wedding rings at Ste

-Tender and true, adieu! adieu!

—Jerry Lynch is erecting a superlait for W. H. Davis, of Dalton, and the air is delent with the perfume of orange wreatns.

The Catholics will have a fair soon.

-It is believed that the police com

nusioners will stop the blowing of tin home.
hey have to buy a I the tin home to do it.
—Mr. A. T. Pound, of this city, wa

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Fire Crackers at Jack & Holland's at

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Great bargains at Clapp's 99 Cent dec23-d2t

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The children all think that the to defy competition Queen of the Fairies must have waived her magic wand and guided their Patron Saint to deposit his

GOLD CHAINS.

veral flue jewelry displays at the Georgia stat One thousand dut, more of air, also other displays at his palace jewelr, Guard, Vest and Op TI Chair & have seen these many displays of fine diamonds and jewelry made on divers occasions by Mr. Sharp, but we are fee to say that the stock now received by Express this day at Geo. Sharp, Jr.'s Jewelry displayed and offered for sale on this centennia Store. case alone twenty thousand dollars of fine diamonds and rich jewely. His store is loaded down with other fine goods. Mr. Sharp

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stall at Jack & Holland's. Bottom Prices to-day at J. P. Stevens', 28 Whitehall street. up-stairs.

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Five Thousand Dollars. Still they come, Four

Still they come, Four Hogsheads and seven pack ages more of Fresh, New & Elegant Goods reached me by this DAY'S EXPRESS. decir-on I will be receiving Daily. \$70,000 BONDS.

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